

Seminar Sets Appropriate Sudbury Projects

by Bill Bradley

Sudbury is to be the focus for a national effort on establishing appropriate (small scale, simple, environmentally safe and based upon renewable resources) technology.

A weekend seminar, co-sponsored by Environment Canada and Sudbury 2001 (an economic diversification project), has developed an appropriate agenda for action.

An information storage and disseminating facility, en-

couragement for top-notch scientists and appropriate technology industries to locate here, the development of local renewable resource industries, and the mobilization of students were advocated. Specific projects discussed included the manufacture of solar greenhouses and the development of a phosphate-sulphur fertilizer and building block industry. Forty people participated.

Federal representatives from the Science Council of Canada, the Ministry of State

for Science and Technology, Manpower and Immigration, the Privy Council and Environment Canada attended. The Provincial government sent Tom Campbell, deputy minister from the Ministry of Treasury and Economics.

The international appropriate technology movement was represented by George McRobie, Director of England's Intermediate Technology Development Group; Eric Triste from the Wharton School of Finance in Penn-

sylvania; John McBride, Director of Montana's National Centre for Appropriate Technology and a member of France's National Administration.

All agreed that certain projects such as the solar greenhouse could begin immediately.

All in all the seminar was a success. A close bond now exists between Sudbury 2001 and the feds as well as the whole international scene. Many eyes are focused on this

city. The unique multi-partite coalition of business, labour, government and citizens has been applauded. It seems the future of Canada may very well be shaped in this city.

For more information call Sudbury 2001, 674-2001 or drop in at 67 Elm Street East.

One note - Dennis Meadows of Limits to Growth fame will be at the Fraser, Wed., Nov. 1, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be "Alternatives to Growth."

Sudbury, Ontario

LAURENTIA

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Laurentian University's Student Newspaper

SGA Supports OFS Cutbacks Demonstration In Queen's Park

by Sue Sandul

The SGA will support an OFS demonstration on cutbacks, it was decided at this week's SGA meeting.

A mass protest action at Queen's Park has been planned by the OFS this Fall, with an emergency plenary to take place as a result of Dr. Bette Stephenson's refusal to meet with the OFS recently. The focal point in the list of demands to be presented will be Fall cutbacks, with some mention to be made of the rumored 20 per cent increase in tuition fees being planned. Other demands made of the Provincial Government of Ontario will be to publicly oppose the federal government's recent announcement to "slash the level of federal financial assistance to post-secondary education" and to restore grant eligibility to those students presently denied grants under the new student aid programme, according to "The Student", the OFS newspaper.

At Monday's SGA Council meeting, a motion was almost unanimously passed that the President of the SGA, Tim Moyle, and possibly other members of the Council, attend the protest this Fall.

A motion was also passed concerning having a "cutbacks week" at Laurentian in order to build awareness among students as to where cutbacks are taking place. Twelve other campuses will also be holding "cutbacks weeks". Tim Moyle suggested holding it during Laurentian's Open House Week from Nov. 1 to Nov. 3,

when it may be possible to have such speakers as Bette Stephenson and Miriam Edelson, the chairperson of the OFS, attend.

As well, a committee to act as a forum for interested students was set up.

The decision to have price differentials concerning SGA services to students was also passed at Monday's SGA meeting.

Those not belonging to the SGA would have to pay more for the services offered by the SGA to SGA members. Ser-

vices such as discounts on bus tickets, and photocopying as well, possibly, as future SGA dances and events, will be affected.

This motion was brought about as the result of decreased enrolment this year and the popular practice during registration of Anglophones becoming AEF members rather than paying more in order to belong to the SGA.

As a result, the SGA has suffered a \$3.5 thousand decrease in revenues this year, according to SGA Treasurer Jan Roejskjaer.

Vocational Ed No Unemployment Solution

PARIS [CHRONICLE-CUP] - Vocational education neither can nor should be expected to solve the problem of youth unemployment, according to participants in a conference sponsored by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

"Vocational education will not create jobs. That can only be done by an active labour market and economic policy," said the conference chairman, Hermann Schmidt, president of the Federal Training Institute in West Germany.

Nonetheless, said Schmidt and other participants, while vocational training can have only a marginal economic impact in a period of recession, it can be of primary importance in a period of economic growth.

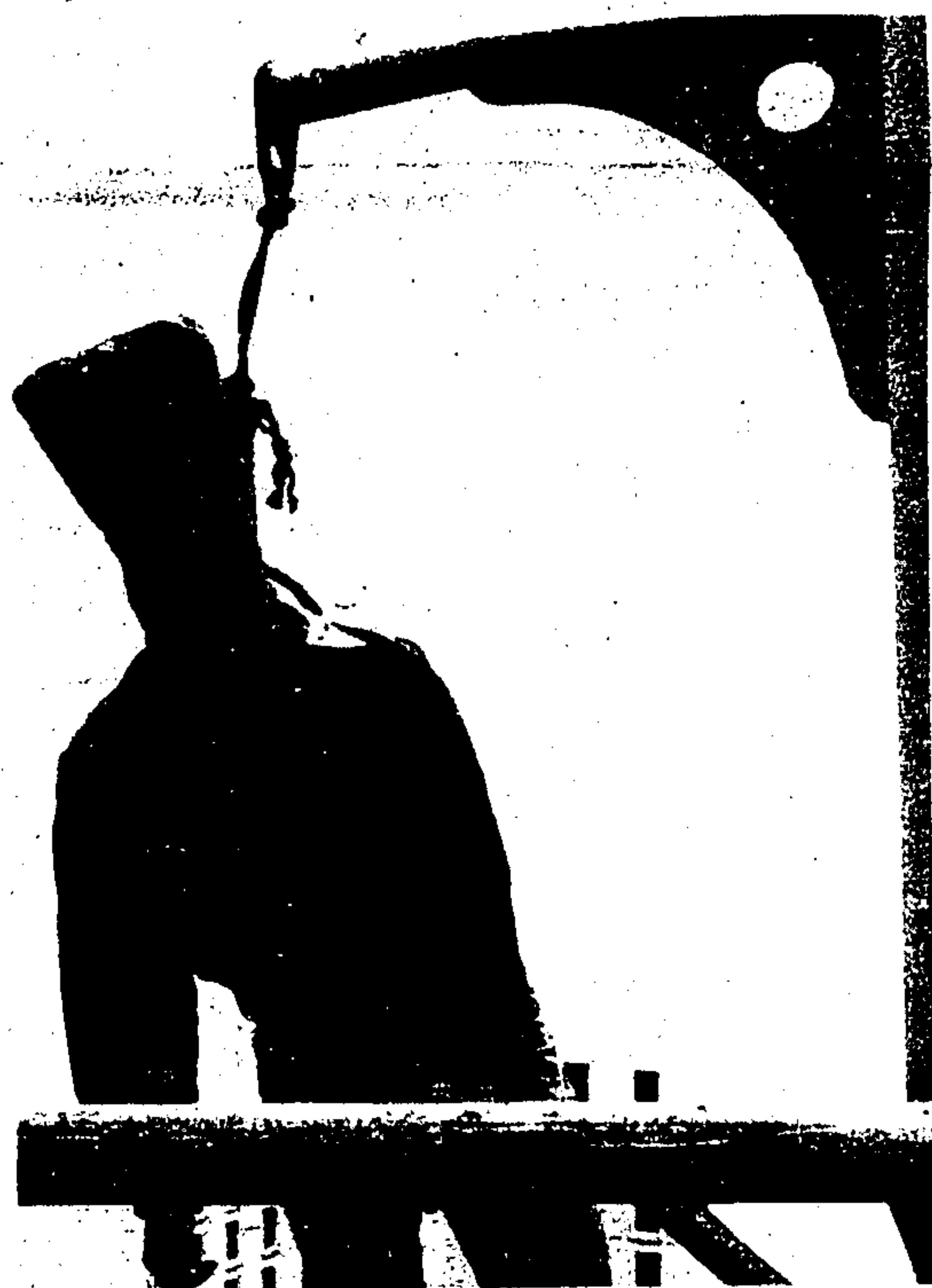
They expressed fear that disillusionment with vocational education programs now could lead to their abandon-

ment. That, they argued, would have serious consequences for the late 1980's and early 90's, when the number of young people entering the labour market will be sharply reduced.

The chief task for vocational educators, Schmidt added, is to define the "generic" vocational skills that, taught now, will still be of value ten years hence.

Countries that emphasize apprenticeship programs seem to be faring better than those that offer vocational training through classroom instruction, according to George S. Papadopoulos, a member of the secretariat of the OECD. He cited apprenticeship programs in West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

"Five years ago," he told the conference, "a group such as this would have been in favour of the prolongation of
cont'd. on page 4.



by Jim Nauseam

H.M.S. Beast announced today the reintroduction of a novel form of ostracism. The dubious events are and will be taking place at 2:30 p.m. of Thursdays. All classes will be cancelled (except Commerce) so that all students may watch their least favourite personality sent to the gallows at the C.U. Soon parking lot.

Being awarded this privilege with highest honors is Boris B. Borovich, chairper-

son of the Commerce Department at PreCambrian University. Drawing lots for the honor of sending this loved one to the great big math lab in the sky was Boris B's brother, Dmitry.

It seems that Boris B. was spotted associating with professor of translation, Telma Tongue. Administration at P.U. regarded this violation of the caste system as the most despicable act in the history of our honorable academic institution.

R.C.M. POSTIE

by John Kahlua

Friday, 3:12 p.m.
R.C.M.P. Intelligence H.Q.

Large, square shouldered, blue-suited, he was ruggedly handsome, clearly efficient. He was also on vacation. Another man occupied his desk.

Slim, wiry, fair skinned and haired, he had a boxer's nose that bent down and flared on both sides. His clear blue eyes studied the tall, slightly stooped figure of Cpl. Hammond with practised efficiency. "Sit down, Sammond," he said.

"Yes, sir." He sat. "Uh, that's Hammond...with an H."

"Right. Hammond." He leaned forward suddenly, jabbed a finger straight at Hammond. "This is a tough assignment, Corporal. An infiltration always is, but this is worse. If you blow your cover..."

Hammond swallowed. The other continued, "These are tough people. Years on the picket lines facing rain and snow, day and night. Fists like marble clutching those signs. And they're mean!"

"Mean, Sir?" asked Hammond.

"Mean! They'd have to be to stop all those Christmas cards, letters to Santa. They'll stop at nothing, so be careful."

"Yes, sir."

He threw a folder at Hammond who caught it deftly. "Wrong!" he yelled. "Wrong, wrong, wrong!" he screamed, leaning over the desk and staring at a very startled Cpl. Hammond. "On Monday you start work for the Post Office. If you handle even one package with the care it deserves - Poof!"

"Poof?"

"Poof! You're a bag of dead mail!"

Hammond winced. "All the information is in the folder. Good luck." He thrust his hand forward and Hammond shook it. The interview was over.

Monday, 11:11 a.m.
Main Postal Branch, Toronto

Hammond sorted the mail as he had been shown, guiding the endless stream of envelopes down the belt, bending the oversize ones to fit, using the occasional one to wipe the sweat from his brow. It was hot where he worked. From the corner of his eye he watched the man one belt over. He was small, thin with bright eyes and darting hands. He was Scottish, Hammond knew, and adept at pulling off less than well stuck stamps from passing envelopes. The stampless envelopes found their way into a bag eventually to be returned to sender. Hammond heard a tearing sound and looked down.

An envelope had fluttered, somehow, into the barely exposed portion of a roller and Hammond, fascinated, watched the letter twist to shreds. It looked like a birthday card and he wondered briefly if somebody's five dollar cheque had just been turned into confetti. He didn't worry about it. It wasn't his job.

The union steward appeared out of nowhere. He tapped Hammond on the shoulder and motioned for him to follow. Hammond did.

After lunch another man stood in Hammond's spot. He, too, eyed the Scotsman and later in the day was learning fast. At fourteen cents a stamp...Hammond never

returned to the job.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Somewhere in Union H.Q.

Hammond sat slumped in the flimsy, wooden chair. He had a nasty black eye, a cut on the point of his chin. His hair was matted and tangled. Before him a small figure in an olive green, very military suit turned down the glaring face of the desk lamp. He hummed "Please, Mr. Postman" and studied Hammond.

Hammond stirred and the little man brightened. "Mr. Hammond," he said, his voice rising slightly. "Are you there?" Hammond said nothing. "Now don't be that way Mr. Hammond. I know you're in there."

Hammond's mind swam out of the dark and he recalled where he was. "Joseph", he mumbled, remembering the little man's name, "you Russian son of a bitch." Fully awake now, Hammond looked up at Joseph. God, he thought how you sound like Tim Conway.

"It's not nice to call me names, Hammond," said Joseph, frowning. "But I'll let it go. Come, I've got something to show you." Hammond sat still. "Come," Joseph said once more, motioning him to stand. "We're going for a little walk."

Hammond lurched to his feet - swung his fist suddenly, uncoiling like a snake! Joseph grunted and collapsed across the desk. The lamp fell to the floor and shattered but even in the dark, Hammond found the door and bolted through it. The corridor was empty.

Hammond paused only once in his run through the hallways - hallways of little doors bolted from the outside,



All clubs and organizations wishing a grant from the Students' General Association of Laurentian University are requested to make application no later than October 31st, 1978. Application forms are available at the SGA Office, Room G-9 Student Street, in the Single Students complex.

row on row of cells - stopped to stare through a metal grate at a figure lying on a cot and reading a back issue of Playboy. The man was Jimmy Hoffa.

Friday, 10:34 a.m.
R.C.M.P. Intelligence H.Q.

"Jimmy Hoffa?" the man asked incredulously.

"Yes, sir" said Cpl. Hammond. His black eye was still puffed, an unsettling greenish yellow tinge to it.

"It seems that he had himself packed into a crate and mailed to a friend in Toronto. The address was wrong, though, and he ended up in the dead letter office." Hammond smiled wryly. "He started yelling and interrupted a couple of posties who were screaming in the room. I understand they thought it was the sound of an orgasm, but eventually they got him out."

The man behind the desk sat back and stared at the ceiling. Jimmy Hoffa? Well, they'd never know. Their raid had come up empty and the Posties were raising hell. The

only good thing, he thought, is that Sammond - no, that's Hammond - is still alive. That was lucky. Finally he sat forward and looked Hammond in the nose - nice nose, he thought - and said, "The case is closed, then. Orders from Waterhole. Yours was the last infiltration attempt." Silence briefly. "Before you go, just once more, what gave you away?"

"Simple, sir. I was too good. It takes a lot of training to handle the mail the way they do, and the way I took to it so fast - ignoring problems and the like - well, they thought it was too good to be true."

There was a silence. "Yes, I see. That will be all."

"Uh, one thing sir."

"Yes?"

"Will it be possible to get some extra leave? This took a lot out of me."

"Put it in writing and send it to the commissioner."

"But there's a mail strike, sir."

"I know, Hammond, I know."

Stroker's Box

by the RAMMS

Alas! Allack! The Stroker's Box is once again in action. Don't get the wrong impression; things at U. of S. are far from being dull. It's just that every time this creation was complete, some furry little creatures (who've been running around especially late at night) have eaten up our works of art.

Last Friday, third red's floor party was highlighted by an appearance from U. of S.'s own Johnny Travolta who, to our dismay, has now left our "grotte". That same week, the yearly bath celebrations were in full force because here at U. of S. we believe in intimate realationships (right B and P!)

Now we would like to introduce you to a few of our more outstanding frosh! Hello Grogan (pardon me - Mike), kiss me Vernor, Barnacle

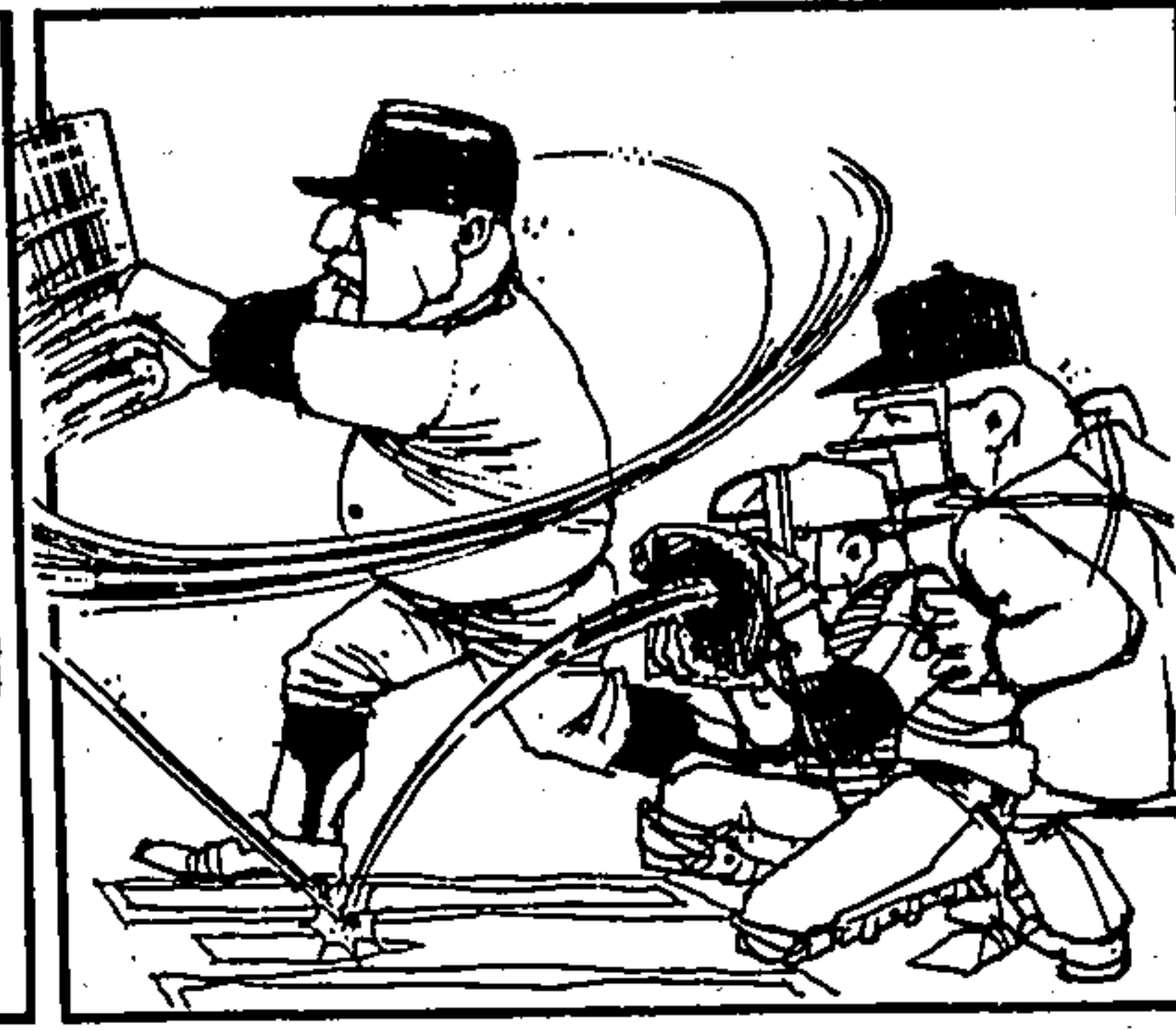


"Bill" the Sailor, Macho Sammy, John-Boy, Streaker Mark, Pickle, Giggly Lillian, Donna the egg-lover. Stay tuned next week for more gossip on our "Frosh".

Of course, it would be unfair not to mention the regulars, namely Sister Penny, Richie C., Walter, NBC Peacock, Bergy, Garfilio, Gus, M.C., Wops are Tops. Also a special welcome to our new residence director, Paul.

By the way, get your threads together Stokers because this Saturday is our Halloween Bash.

See you next week. P.S. Has anybody seen a missing beaver?



RUSH Controls

by Sam

The crowd was small and the acoustics hardly perfect at last Wednesday's Rush concert but what can you expect from Sudbury Arena? As the lights dimmed and the crowd lit up, Aerial came out to present itself to the Sudbury audience, and to warm up the crowd for the headliner band, playing tunes from their new album "In the Middle of the Night."

Aerial is relatively new to the music scene, although the members of the band have been together for several years now, playing under the name of Liverpool. They are currently appearing under both names: Liverpool appears in clubs and schools, while Aerial does concert openings. But it's not just a name change; it's a total transformation from AM to FM, Beatles nostalgia to progressive rock, and a Sgt. Pepper ambience to an honest to goodness rock 'n roll band.

Seeing the band for the first time in their new role as Aerial, I was amazed at this incredible display of versatility. Most bands have one characterizing style of music, but this group, consisting of Laurie Carrie (percussion), Brian Miesner (bass and lead vocals), Malcolm Buchanan, (keyboards), and Doug McHaskell (guitar), can seemingly be anything it wants to be.

And Then There Was Rush

The lights dimmed for the second time as the crowd (by this time quite a bit larger), strongly voiced their enthusiasm for the headliner band. Rush appeared on stage, immediately producing that grade A, hard rock sound we have come to expect from this top quality band. Their opening song was accompanied by a number of magnesium flares jumping up from anywhere and everywhere throughout the crowd; just one of the

several additions to the light show which has greatly improved since their last Canadian tour. Among these changes: a short film clip displayed on a huge screen at the back of the stage, portraying an image of outer space and the prologue to "Cygnus X-1" from "Farewell to Kings".

Change seems to be one of Rush's favourite pastimes. Rush fans know that no two of their albums are exactly the same. There is always something new and different about their sound, their style, a perpetual change that keeps making the band that much better. The synthesizer, for example, made its debut appearance on the "farewell to Kings" album, and has since blended in harmoniously with the tight, together sound. "It's like growing up," said Geddy

Lee (bass, lead vocals, synthesizer), "you just keep getting better every year."

But, despite the change, the members of the band still display certain unchangeable qualities which characterize a Rush concert: Alex Lifeson's continual running backwards, then forward, keeping the roadies busy untangling the cord of his guitar; Neil Peart's unsmiling face as he devotes all concentration to percussion; and Geddy Lee's "distinctively Rush" voice.

Lee and Lifeson have been together for 10 years now. Peart joined them about 4 years ago, first appearing on the "Fly by Night" album. He contributes, not only an expertise on percussion, but also a great percentage of the lyrics; lyrics that deal with space, the future, man's destiny; lyrics that play all sorts of "mind

games" on the listener.

In the 2 hours the band was on stage, they managed to squeeze in at least 1 song from each of their 7 albums, although concentrating for the most part on "2112", "Farewell to Kings" and their latest, "Hemispheres". No matter what the song, they played with a surging energy that radiated forth and was felt by every member of the audience, the greatest audience response coming from the song "Fly by Night" played during the encore.

The band is now touring North America from East to West, a tour that is to last until April '79. Immediately following, they will do a three month European tour. "The European audiences are great," said Lee, "especially in England" where the band has recorded its last two albums.

FOOTNOTES: "Cheesed-Off"

Over Wine & Cheese Party

by Mike Andrews and Nick Antoncic

The History Society's premier event of the year (or, should we say, the season) was held last Thursday evening. We were quite pleased with the substantial turnout and the enjoyment that all those attending shared in. Our membership received a welcome increase, as fifteen of our guests decided to make it a permanent arrangement.

Professor Buse's presentation on the French River Project was very interesting and, somewhat unexpectedly, quite amusing. It highlighted the work of many people, though two of our members deserve special attention. Marzio Apolloni and Regan Corelli directed much of the work and helped to create the impressive pamphlet that was handed out at the conclusion of the slide show.

This brings us to the second half of the evening. The refreshments that were served were the only mar on an otherwise excellent evening. In our last article we promised "the best cheap wine money can buy". Unfortunately, the miserable selection of wine provided by Lappas organization was neither the best, nor cheap. Since any function held at the University must be catered by Lappas, we had no option but to accept what was provided and make the best of a difficult situation. However, this was ridiculous. For \$1.65 per person, we were provided with a selection of cheese and crackers that would make Mac's Milk look like a gourmet speciality shop. At \$5.00 per bottle, we were provided with the most dismal selection of wines imaginable. Quite frankly, the situation could be described as a "rip-off" of the most outlandish proportions. A number of our members are discussing the situation and intend to seek some improvement in the future. We certainly will never again hold any of our functions at the University as long as the Lappas organization has the Administration's tacit approval to conduct business in such a despicable fashion. We understand that we are not alone in holding to this position. The Translators and the School of Education have similar complaints and we intend to discuss with them the possibility of a joint appeal to the student body and the Administration. Something that all concerned should realize is that this problem with holding functions on campus is effectively forcing student organizations (and others, we are told) to separate themselves even further from the University; the last thing we need is to have even less student activity than at present on campus, though this certainly will be the result if others are unable to stomach this intolerable situation.

We do not intend to disrupt or polarize the student body. We do intend, however, to discuss these matters among ourselves and with other concerned groups and parties and to obtain what is fair and just. We'll keep you informed.

Now that our membership drive is over (didn't know there was one?) we will be concentrating our efforts on our program for the upcoming year. There are lots of ideas being discussed and our members seem to enjoy it all, so why not watch out for our next meeting. Attend it and give us a try.

Just a note to remind you that if you would like to get in touch, drop us a note: Nick Antoncic c/o History Department via Campus mail (the only kind these days).

by Sue Sandul

"Kapoosta, holubtsi and kyshka!" Do you know what these words mean? (All you Ukes out there should know.) If you don't, you would have, had you attended the Ukrainian National Federation's Yarmorok '78 this year where, as M.C. for the event, Taras Rohatyn declared, "It's fun to be Ukrainian."

The festivities included perogi eating, booze drinking, polkaing, arts and crafts buying and clapping and foot stomping in time to some great music and Sudbury's talented Veselka dancers. All in all, it was a great time which lasted from Friday Oct. 20 to Sunday the 22nd, held at 130 Frood Road.

Along with tables of Ukrainian pottery, "Kiss me, I'm Ukrainian" buttons, embroidered blouses, displays from Ukrainian artists, and a whole area devoted to delicious Ukrainian cuisine (including dishes whose names are impossible to spell) were excellent - and funny - shows put on for the Yarmorok audience.

Rohatyn, a Timmins-born graduate from Laurentian U., had many convinced he had just "gotten offit the boat", and had everyone rolling with such comments as, when referring to a 180 lb. side of beef to be won, that it was "not someone's wife." It turned out not only was Taras' accent fake, but his moustache was too.

The excellent Nipro choir, directed by Mrs. Rohatyn, sang fully decked out in their costumes, with the Veselka dancers following. The dancers began with the pint-sizers, the ages of some as young as two and a half, but performing those kicks as lively as any twenty-year old (although frequently losing their pants). The intermediate group, whose ages ranged from eight to fourteen, were lively as well, with the senior group, of

highschool age and directed by Taras himself, showing such excellence as to hit me at the core of my half-Ukrainian self. (How can those guys do those kicks and jumps?) The Veselka dancers have been in existence since 1935, formed a few years later than the Nipro

choir, and have travelled in Canada, to the U.S., South America and Europe to perform.

Yarmorok '78 was wrapped up with a polka party. And if there's one lasting memory I will have of Yarmorok, it will be this song:

*When I'm lonely and don't know what to do,
It's not the biggest of problems,
Well here's just what to do...
Just change your name to KOWALCHUK,
Have garlic with your meal,
And tell everyone you're Ukrainian,
And see how much better it feels.*

*"It's Fun to be Ukrainian"
by the D. Drifters Five*

PUTA SHINE ON.



Here's Derek McGrath shining shoes to fight Cystic Fibrosis.

Like thousands of college students across Canada, Derek is out shining shoes to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis research fund. The project is called "Shinerama."

So when you see the students in your neighborhood... stop and put a shine on.

SHINERAMA

CANADIAN YOUNG PEOPLE FIGHTING CYSTIC FIBROSIS

President's news & views

by Tim Moyle

November 13 is a very important day for students for, on this day, we have an opportunity to elect four Laurentian students to city council and both the public and separate school boards.

Running for various positions are; Dale van Zant for Alderman in ward six, Robert Houle for alderman in ward two, Pat Legris for public school board trustee, and Mike Slawney for separate school board trustee. It is indeed encouraging to see four people from this campus getting involved in municipal politics for they can, among other things, be of great assistance in bringing improved bus service instead of continued lip service.

Remember, vote on November 13, there will be at least one poll on campus...

Problems with the Pub seem to be coming rather loudly to the floor of late. There have been numerous complaints about the level of music as well as the style of music. The pub manager is to play F.M. music at a low level Monday through Wednesday. On the remaining days of the week, danceable music is to be played; not just disco but a variety. However the tapes in the pub are primarily disco. To rectify this problem, the SGA is presently drawing up guidelines for the establishment of a Music Manager who will set down a program of music. We are also in the process of updating our tapes which will include a variety of rock and disco, as well as some francophone tunes. We hope that this will help eliminate the problem. If you have any suggestions as to how to improve the pub, put them in writing and submit them to the SGA. A brief further note on the pub: it would appear that we are about to finish paying off a \$57,000 debt on the pub which, according to the administration, we have not owned since 1973. Neat trick eh? Our lawyers think so anyway. It appears obvious that we are going to have to fight for our pub as we had to in order to get one in the first place...

Congratulations to the new members of council who were all acclaimed recently. They include Kerry Lawson, Translators, Rick Mitchell and Karen McKinnon from Phys. Ed., and Sonya Popovich for student senator. There are still openings on council which need to be filled including one Senate seat. Anyone interested should contact the SGA.

That's just about it for this week except a request. Look around you at what is no longer here. When you can't get a book in the library, ask why not. When you're told there is no money to buy or replace a book, ask why not? If there was a course you wanted to take and it's not offered, ask why not? Cutbacks are here, folks, and we had better get organized or you may find that you will be the victim of a cutback. If you are interested in how we can fight back, come to the SGA office, room G.9 Student Street.

Until next week, good bye and good luck.

Shut Up Pub

Mr. Jim Lappas:

In a memo dated January 10, 1978 we informed you that the S.G.A. had approved the following music policy:

"that on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday inclusively each week, no disco music only F.M. broadcasts plus television".

The article in Lambda in addition to the many verbal complaints received, support our inference to you that the

music is at all times excessively loud.

Until further notice, the above policy is to be adhered to without exception.

All complaints should be directed to the S.G.A. or the A.E.F. who are jointly preparing a revised music policy.

We trust these instructions are clear.

P.E. Menard,
Director of Services

More German Jobs

cont'd. from page 1.

education as long as possible. Those countries with the more traditional apprentice systems would have been on the defensive."

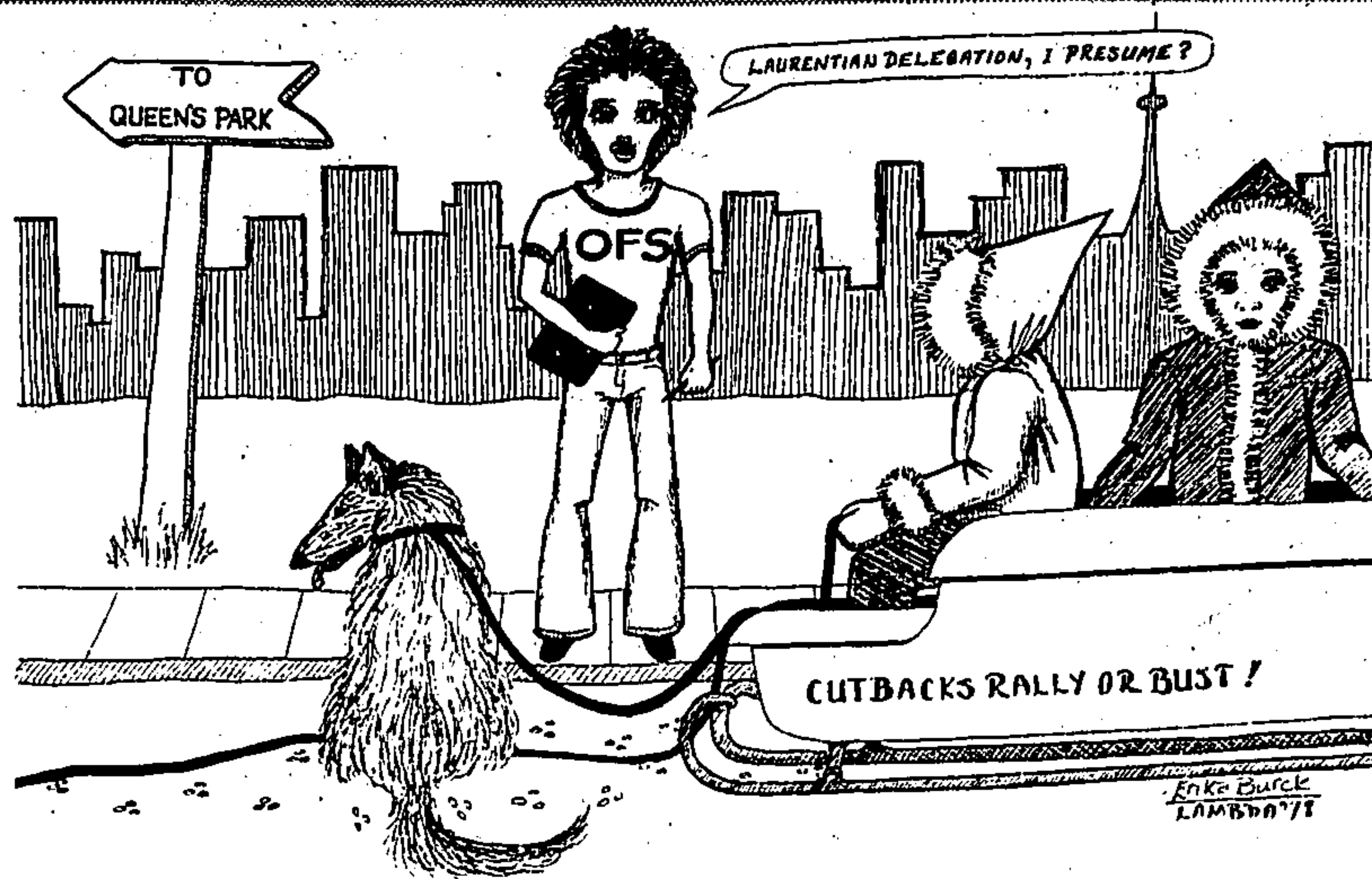
Schmidt agreed that West Germany was happy with its apprentice system. The problem of youth unemployment seems less severe there than in other countries, he said.

In West Germany, he said, 5 per cent of the nation's youths enter apprentice programs, usually starting at age

15. The government has been more and more active in regulating those programs and now penalizes large companies that do not offer a specified number of apprenticeships.

Completing an apprenticeship does not assure employment, he added, but "it helps."

A few years ago, he said, 94 per cent of the West German students who were offered places in universities actually entered. Today only 78 per cent do so. Many of those who do not are beginning apprenticeships instead.



Shinerama takes senator to task

Dear Editor:

What has happened at Laurentian this year? There seems to be a total lack of spirit, as well as a total lack of responsibility.

I am one of the district coordinators of this year's Shinerama Campaign, along with Vivian Easton and Melba Saarivirta.

Shinerama, for those of you who haven't the foggiest, is an annual fund raising campaign to raise money to aid in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. C.F. is a killer disease that affects the lungs and digestive systems of children.

There are twenty-seven known C.F. children in the Sudbury area that live each day as if it were their last. No one can tell how long a C.F. child will live. Just over twenty-five years ago, the life expectancy of a child, with C.F., was almost nil. In the early sixties the life expectancy was up to five years old. Presently, the average life expectancy is from eighteen to twenty-two.

The possibility of a C.F. child being born is one in four if the child's parents both carry the C.F. gene. About one person in twenty carry the gene.

There is much more to the story than this, but too much to tell in this letter.

The purposes of this letter are: to inform the students what is happening for Shinerama and to clear up any misconceptions or misunderstandings which may be hurting our campaign.

Firstly, for the benefit of the Student Body, in case they haven't already been told, Shinerama is from Thursday, October 26 to Saturday, October 28, 1978. During this period, various activities are being held to raise money for Shinerama. For one, there is a V.I.P. shine Thursday at noon. You can have your shoes shined by Dr. Best, Mayor Gordon, or others. Then, Thursday night, it's

Film Night in the Pub with three great films and a special bonus.

Friday and Saturday are go nuts days. So, get out and give us a hand and have some fun too. There is a trophy awarded to the college with the most money. There are also prizes for the best team per college. Interested? Talk to your Reps to find out what your college is doing to help Shinerama '78.

Now it is time for the unfortunate part of this letter. It is unfortunate because usually the following should not have to hit the pages of Lambda, or anywhere else for that matter.

I have, upon flipping through Lambda, run across where they have briefly mentioned Shinerama. In both cases, I found that the issue of Shinerama is a political ball to be batted about by the SGA. The articles I am referring to are: one by Tim Moyle in the Oct. 4/78 issue of Lambda and the article by Terry Knowles in the Oct. 8/78 issue of Lambda.

Both articles concern the SGA meeting of Oct. 2/78 which I had the dubious honour of attending and addressing.

In his letter Mr. Moyle criticized the attitude of certain members of the SGA and in particular the reception that Melba and myself received upon speaking to the Council.

Mr. Knowles, in his letter, retaliates against the comments made by Mr. Moyle and again Shinerama is in there.

It indeed grieves me to see that Shinerama is becoming a political issue and is creating bad feelings. Please leave Shinerama out of the political arena because only Shinerama is going to suffer. After six years of Shinerama, I can honestly say that Shinerama will fare much better without politics. Shinerama is not a political issue; it is a matter of life and death (pardon the cliché).

To clear up a couple of things for Mr. Knowles and to let you know something you

should already know, but appear not to.

In your article you stated: "if you considered the matter so important, I'm surprised that you didn't bring it up at earlier meetings for the benefit of those of us you knew to be uninformed." I don't know about you, but I consider the lives of 27 children to be pretty important. In the entire paragraph that you dedicated to Shinerama, you imply that Melba has not done enough to inform people such as yourself about Shinerama. If you had only half an idea of the work Melba has put into trying to get a hold of people such as yourself, I am sure that you would rephrase your paragraph. Melba, who I might add took on this task this summer, presented the SGA with the idea. At every meeting since then, she also brought up the topic; finally she has been calling (since the middle of September) reps from the colleges and has either not gotten an answer or been snubbed. Then, after not getting any commitment from anyone, I attended the infamous meeting. Since you always seem to be so well informed about SGA matters, it is completely beyond me how something that was initiated by the SGA in Sudbury could manage to slip by you. (This is not directed only at you, Mr. Knowles, but at the others you and I refer to. You, however, have decided to put your thoughts into print). So, I hope you can see, that there was no excuse for the reception that Melba and I received at the meeting.

Another point to consider is that the seven area secondary schools participating have a great deal more interest and enthusiasm than Laurentian. I have found it very disenchanted to merely say "go" to the secondary schools; they set about their campaigns while Laurentian must be constantly prodded like a stubborn donkey!

cont'd. on page 5.

Shinerama cont'd. from page 4.

Let it be known that if it weren't for the work of Melba, Vivian and Tim, Laurentian would probably still be sitting on its rear end, saying "I wasn't informed."

I hope this won't happen next year.

Dear Terry Knowles:

In your letter to Tim Moyle under the heading "Senator takes President to Task" you not only attack Tim but also make reference to matters which are not part of a university political issue.

In regards to Shinerama - it has been noted that Laurentian University made the commitment to Shinerama and has a moral obligation to fulfill that commitment.

Shinerama was presented at the Summer Planning Conference in full detail. Terry, if you don't have the time to follow through and find out from your constituents what happens at meetings you should, but don't attend, I can't spoon-feed you.

In essence you are very quick to criticize but not too quick to lend a helping hand to support Shinerama.

The representatives of all the Councils here on campus were to be present at the summer conference to organize the year's activities. Shinerama was on the agenda. When contacted, the members of the different councils either had not heard of Shinerama, not realized it existed or, least of all, know the dates it would be held. So, Terry, tell me you people are tight knit, have open lines of communication and are acting in a responsible manner.

Yes, Mr. Knowles, a copy has been sent to you prior to Lambda going to press.

"Help give a child the breath of life."

Dan Hurley
Shinerama Sudbury

Shinerama is a nation-wide campaign; all the other universities across Canada are fully aware of their commitment and act in a wholehearted effort to make Shinerama a success.

How many more meetings do you need to tell you that Shinerama exists. Much work was done trying to contact the Councils and, when Shinerama was again presented to SGA, very few contacts had been made.

I also wish to inform you that Tim did not imply that the executive were the only precious few doing the job. Tim himself, if you remember from the meeting, listed other members of the Council who were doing an excellent job. Tim was only trying to get the rest of you to do equally as good a job because apathy does exist in many campus realms. Communication among councils must be improved.

I wish to thank all the Council members all over campus who have now contacted me and shown their interest. I hope your blitzes, road blocks and hockey games are a success and also the people who will be going out to shine have a good response.

I hope that this year's Shinerama will be a success. I trust that the paragraph in Terry's article has not caused bad feelings across campus

by Alex MacGregor

War was once described as masses of tedium interspersed with moments of panic. The Academic life is scarcely tedious in this day of declining enrollments and rumours of redundancies. Yet, even in this time, we have great moments of excitement. Unfortunately, the exciting moments are not rationed out; they burst forth all at once.

November 1, appropriately All Saints Day, Thorneloe will have as our guest Dr. Alec Vidler from Cambridge. Alec Who? Amazing isn't it. If Dr. Vidler were a fiddler or a shaggy-haired pop singer from Liverpool, he would be as well known as Jesus Christ. The fact that Dr. Vidler has written numerous books doesn't get him will known. Who, reading these lines, has read *The Theology of F.D. Maurice*? No? Well, how about *The Church in an Age of Revolution*? No? How about *Scenes from a Clerical Life*? Still no? Well, perhaps you read Paul, envoy extraordinary.

The chances of you having read the last book are perhaps greater because this book was the script for a T.V. film. Alec Vidler was the round, pleasant faced man in the movie. He was the expert who amiably discussed St. Paul with the journalist Malcolm Mugger-

and that the different Council's efforts in respect to Shinerama show the efficiency that Terry was trying to defend.

Sincerely,
Melba Saarivirta
Shinerama Sudbury

Saints & Satan

idge.

Strange in our age that a brilliant scholar should be best known for a few minutes on T.V. while to the average person his major works are unknown.

Dr. Vidler is in Sudbury on a flying visit. He is in Canada for a brief stay with the Dioceses of Ottawa and Huron so we managed to get him to Sudbury on his way through. The Church celebrates Nov. 1 as All Saints Day. This fact delights millions of children of all faiths throughout the world. Since we give the saints their honour on Nov. 1, we give the devil his due on All Hallow's Eve. So, little witches and warlocks get rewarded on the eve of All Saints Day. Dr. Vidler would be the last to claim he was a saint - but it is appropriate that he is speaking in Room 111, University of

Sudbury on All Saints Day at 8:00 p.m.

Perhaps we will see you there. This Thursday, Dr. Headon is preaching at our weekly Eucharist at St. Marks Chapel at 5:30. Chris is preaching on "Messengers". I don't know whether Dr. Headon is talking about the mail strike.

Next week, on Nov. 3 and 4, the Northern Women's Conference is taking place with keynote speaker, Laura Sabia involved. Thorneloe, too, is involved in that. Finally, next week we have Michael O'Brien with his icons on display at Thorneloe as part of our contribution to Laurentian's Open House. There is so much going on at Thorneloe recently that we scarcely have time to tell about it. However, if you read this, you are welcome.

SENATE NEWS

by Terry Knowles

Senate's third meeting of the year took place on October 19, and a couple of interesting points were brought out. First the good news: enrolment figures. We have 2262 full time undergraduates, 72 full time graduates, 2276 part time undergraduates and 79 part time graduates -- full time enrolment is down slightly, and part time enrolment is up (!) slightly, bringing campus enrolment to 4689, down a mere 0.7% from last year at this time. Considering Laurentian's out of the way location (for many of us) and competition from the other universities in the province, I found these figures pretty encouraging. Enrolment figures for Laurentian plus all its affiliated colleges are down 2.6%, which still isn't too bad. It hasn't yet been worked out what these figures mean in terms of funding (i.e. whether a part time student is taking one course of three, etc.). We were tentatively informed that funding was (probably) down slightly, which seems reasonable.

The bad news is that, despite electing a new student (SGA) senator (senatress?), we are still short one. Sonya Popovich is now one of your representatives, but Gord Revey was, unfortunately, obliged to resign because of an unavoidable course conflict. So, if you're interested in a position as student senator and you're a member of the SGA, stick your head inside the office and tell us.

The motion put forward by Jim Waddell regarding faculty course loads passed easily (to my amazement); it reads as follows: "Moved that the Vice-President (Academic) be instructed to report to Senate at its January meeting on norms for teaching loads in all faculties and on the rationale for any difference among them, together with recommendations for modifications on the existing policy." The crux of the matter is that many of the faculty are voluntarily teaching more courses than they are required to, and some are teaching less. Although Senate cannot rule on course loads, since this comes under contract negotiation, it is hoped that we can at least put some pressure on to get this imbalance ironed out.

Another matter of interest which came up is the five year plan for Laurentian drawn up by the Graduate Council, to be submitted to the Ontario Council on Graduate Studies. The recommendations passed, after coming under a bit of flack; there was some question as to whether all the proposed MA programmes were justified. It was pointed out that this report does not commit us to offering these programmes, but merely keeps the options open; Professor Wallace of the English Department assured us that in any case where a graduate programme meant a reduction in the undergrad programme, the grad programme would be cut. So, the English Department is going to look into an extension of its programmes to cover Renaissance English Lit, 19th and 20th Century British Lit, and Canadian Lit; the Geology Department will examine courses in Applied Geomorphology and in (are you ready?) "Physical Chemistry of liquid metallurgical slag-metal-gas systems"; a Child and Development Studies programme is being considered; and M.B.A. and M.Ed. programmes are also possibilities.

Quote of the week: (from a report on the meeting of the Council of Ontario Universities) "A meeting with Dr. Betty Stephenson, the new Minister of Colleges and Universities, produced impressions that the new minister would be more of a hard-liner than was Dr. Parrot."

Thanksgiving to Remember

by David S. Stapleton

Permit me if you will to take you out of Sudbury for a paragraph or so, and away from learned scholars, academia, the Library Tower and whatever else may be holding your attention. For a short time, let me tickle your chin and, if you will, refresh you with a Thanksgiving toast. Yes a Thanksgiving toast which was an event which deeply touched my inner Thanksgiving, not to mention my outer Thanksgiving.

Massey Hall is a grand old structure...reminiscent of days gone by in dear old Toronto, and a sight to behold for those who like the theatre and its trappings. It is truly a majestic sight, and has been the focal point on many a night for the likes of Gordon Lightfoot. However, this particular night, it was not the strains of music which evoked powerful emotions from those such as myself, but rather it was the simple, simple, of so simple words of a man who lived

what he spoke of. It was the night for Toronto's Youth Corps, and the night of Jean Vanier. His name while perhaps not as familiar as Farrah Fawcett Majors, should nevertheless ring home to some of you. I hope so. For those of you who are still stymied, Jean Vanier is the founder of homes for the mentally retarded. These homes are probably best known by the one in France, known as L'Arche. At this time there are some fifty of them around the world with Canada having its share. Vanier, himself, is the son of the late Governor General and Madame Vanier.

Vanier, as I mentioned, is a simple man, but deep, who has that admirable human quality called heart, and who truly is a beacon of hope in our world. His message was simple...we really have to strive to be faithful in our relationships. We have to be ready always to forgive and we have to cultivate, with the help of God, a trust in one another to the point where we can be our

real, true selves and not be afraid to be seen with our hair down and maybe even our face a little unwashed. Vanier went on to remark that we all live in our own little, secure world which has its own illusions, where there is little risk, and even less vulnerability. He spoke of commitment, and of the need for loyalty in that commitment, something he said the world was crying out for. Naturally, he spoke of "his people", those who are rejected and labelled by a society that finds them uncouth and uncomfortable to be with. It was they, he said, who make us see our own weakness and our own humanity. Lastly, he mentioned that unity begins with language. Vanier is the living proof that when men follow their call, and be faithful...wow, what a beauty...what reality, and what proof that there is meaning to helping, loving and caring when it's hard and what's more...it works. Now, that's Thanksgiving with a blessing.

THE BEAST AWAITS...IT WILL SOON
COME OUT...NOW!

Still hiding in its millennial sleep
The Apocalyptic Beast waits for
The imminent moment
Of it's demonic fulfillment.
From its infernal groves
Shall it soon creep!

Nobody save a few prepared
and foreseeing souls
Will escape from its
overwhelming,
ubiquitous
clutch.

In a world of total
socio-economic despair,
Its poisonous Worldwide Credit
Skin Mark
Will fill Starvation's holes.

It will seem to be,
with It puppet,
The Antichrist incarnate,
The world's salvation from
socio-economic decrepitude
Salvaged by the World
Monopoly on Credit.
Then It's wretched crude Clamp
shall kill all your physically
bought Liberty and
Imprison you in some literal,
demonic, adoration state.

The Best is just sleeping for a
day.
Tomorrow's dawn will see it
come
down on every blind majority
its unsuspecting prey.

Like a vampire, it will suck your
spiritual life's Liberty
In order to ensure its short-lived
but devastating
ill-boding,
planetary
tyranny.

Existential Trauma

Love's mutilation and muted
desperation,
Combined with socially-stabbed
injected overdoses of
exasperation,
All leave me in a state of
dilluvian tears,
Unmanageable products of
unbearable agony stretching
through the dirge of my
childless years.

In a state of irrecoverable
psychological abnormality,
Thrown to me like the soiled
remnants of social cruelty,
I battle to keep the last
vestigial remains of my
penetrating lucidity,
Realizing, Oh too well that
it is a bitter, bayoneted self,
I leave as a proof that
I've been tossed on
Ostracism's shelf.

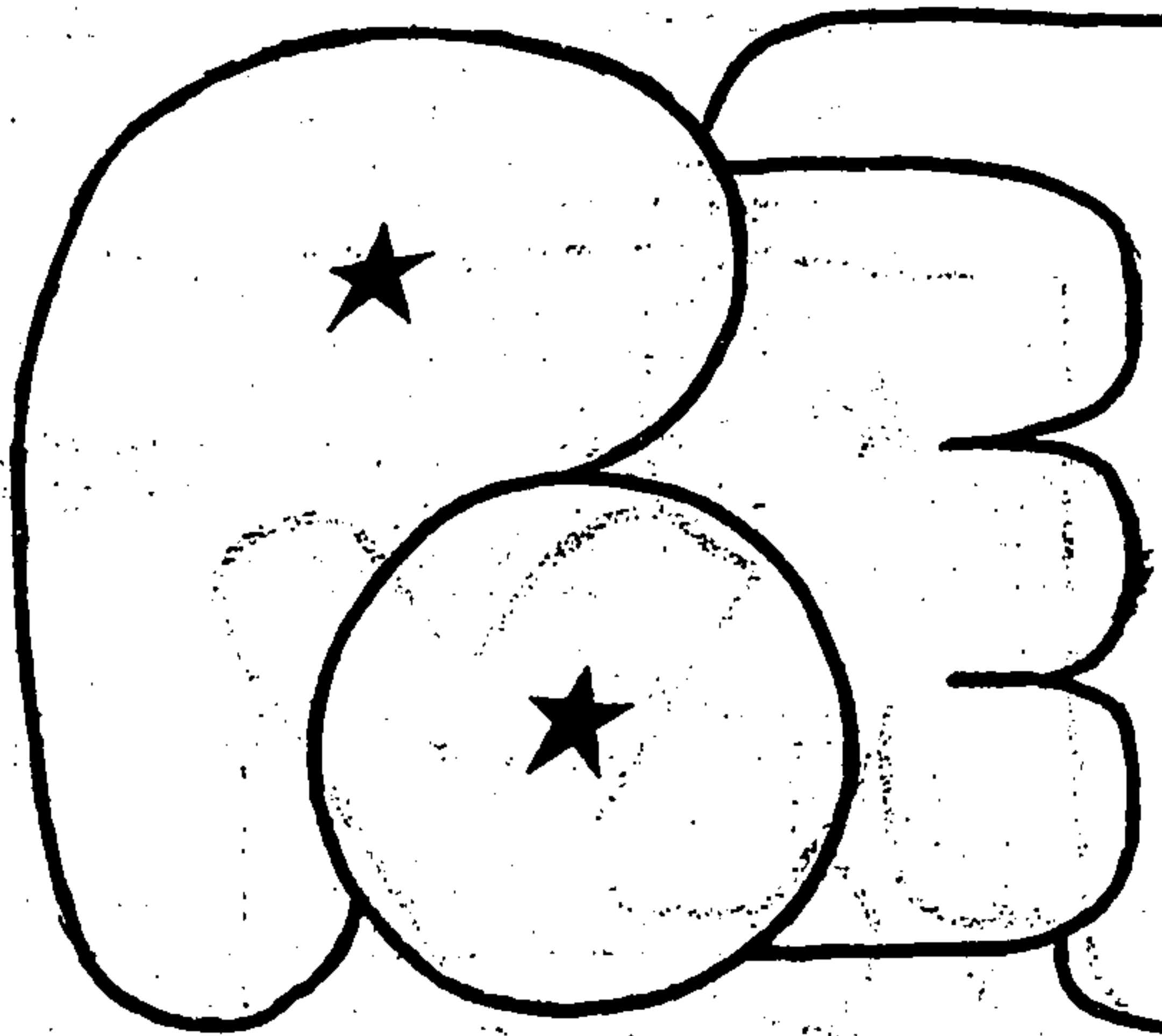
Under gray flannel,
dying, flogged horse skies,
Travelling on my road,
escaping superficial alibis,
'Tis only curtains of
salty dew that form
rain clouds in my eyes.
Knowing, feeling too well
my sudden concrete steps
towards !Ole!
Unconditional Liberation.
I look towards Tomorrow
with silenced but
enthusiastic expectation.

AMOR VINCIT OMNIA

Yes Chaucer was right: as he mentioned in
[the prologue of] The Canterbury Tales,
"LOVE CONQUERS ALL" in Latin is true.
When all else fails
That Agape will certainly
Make your downcast soul feel free!

God's Total All-Encompassing, Unconditional
Daily Valentine
To people who are receptive to His Universal
Love
and Justice so incredibly fine
Will take your whole being and give it
the immeasurable duration and width of the
Milky Way
So as to prove to His worthy worshipper-
listeners that He can more than fill your soul
with mirth every day!

God the Ultimate Alpha and Omega
Shall bless you with mystical synthesis
While all around you, eschatological entropies
Shall make the Present World Order collapse
in the traumatic tsunamis of worldwide,
seismological and nuclear
catastrophies...



by...

John Kahl
Daniel Rhe
Brendan St

TEMPORAL UNISON'S IMMINENT
CONFLAGRATION

I saw in a physical but simulataneously
symbolic Fire
All Rome scorching in its now killed Desire
While Atlantis in its antiquated, scientific
marvels, crumbled in the funeral pyre
Like America soon will, latest reincarnation of
that Oceanic Mother-Culture.

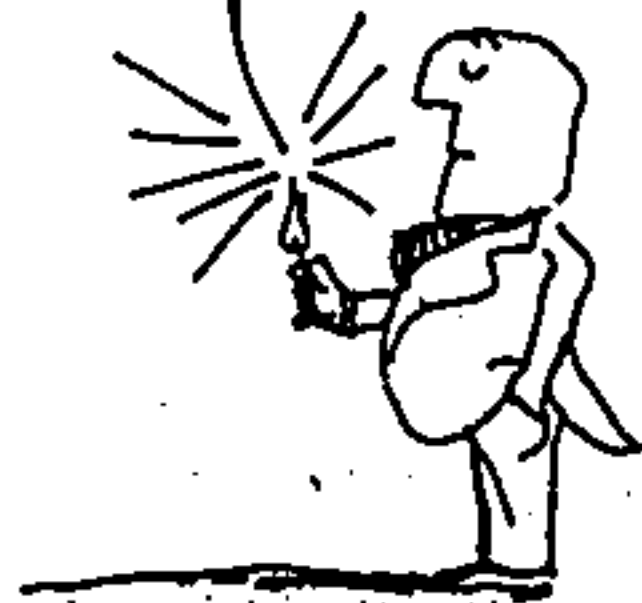
IT'S COMING

the leaves are falling
the leaves are piling
the leaves are blowing away
the trees are barren
You say fall is here
I say possibly
I say I see snow
I feel cold I say winter is coming

In synesthetic screams
Splicing in half some people's div
Divination dreams,
The Atomic Huns forced their de
radioactive schemes
On a world ready to die in some
Wagnerian-like, 'last Earthly ski



...to end all weddings!



A ROBERT ALTMAN FILM
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NOW PLAYING

TIMELY FUSES

As Time flashes by in evanscence,
Humanity, in its Faustian pretension
Gobbles up pseudo-intellectual intention
Only to hang a phony "sophisticated" presence

Incandescent ire
Sets my Sagittarian soul on fire,
Ravagin any societal, funereal pyre
That impedes me from striving for
Superior Realities, Lyre.

My Mick Jagger-type Anima
Makes world appear to me with every nuance of
nausea.
Felling Woody Allen's ANHEDONIA
Makes me somewhat retaliate against intellectual
inertia.

Rivulets of sky water inundate the world
While unseeing souls, with paradigmatical
prejudice, hurled
Megatons of viper-infested ignorance and
cruelty
Against any so-called deviant personality.

Monstrous panoramas of future tyranny
Afire foreseen by me with extremely painful
lucidity:

The planet is heading towards overkill
In every government. That is the price we pay
for complacently surrendering our will...

THE BOOK OF ARMAGEDDON

Book I : Genesis

In a Time
men will be
Crystal Visions
in the Night.

Book II: A Golden Sound With Silver

A golden sound with silver
shadows rests atop a
mountain high, where
Faerie reigns in regal
glory, beside the echo
of a throne.

Book III: Love Lives in Sixteen Heart

Love lives in Sixteen Heart
Imprisoned by Father Wall.

Book IV: Love's Vision Reflected

Love's vision reflected:
only the Prince,
on a ruby throne,
Staring back from the mirror.

Book V: In the Desert Wanders

In the Desert wanders
the Prince.
He seeks a Crystal Road.
But the road is diamond
and jade,
And its dust the tears of Faerie.

Book VI: Armageddon

In the beginning was the end
For Time was the First Created.
And mankind bore the name
And mankind bore the lance
Of Death.
Time has come and Death has gone.
A Golden Bridge spans silence.

BEFORE AN ARLO GUTHRIE CONCERT

In expectation of Arlo Guthrie ecstasy,
I sit her awaiting for my soul to fly freely
When this modern Francis of Assisi
Will sing his always relevant, divine pot-pourri.

The magic of his inspired music
Shall make me appear psychotic
While I move to his tunes, beatific,
Diaphanous draperies so much alike the visions
of a joyous mystic.

Young International Chic Ms.

Sophisticated Lady,
She has read everything
written by or on
Germaine Greer!

Sophisticated lady,
Her main preoccupation
could be her career!

Sophisticated lady,
Would not like to become
a Regine disco queen!

Sophisticated lady,
Can't relate to the
jock, culture scene!

Sophisticated lady,
Wears clothes designed
by Pierre Cardin!

Sophisticated lady,
Digs the Rolling Stones
or/and Frederic Chopin!

Sophisticated lady,
Knows the steps of
the most recent dance!

Sophisticated lady,
Immediately can go into
some Alternate State of
Consciousness Trance!

Sophisticated lady,
Is particularly aware
of the political climate
everywhere!

Sophisticated lady,
Tries to cope with
Kierkegaardian despair!

Sophisticated lady,
Doesn't necessarily drive
a Jaguar!

Sophisticated lady,
Your under-rated mind
and your svelte body
can travel so very far!

Sophisticated lady,
Loiters at Tiffany's
and dresses her soul with
mundanities!

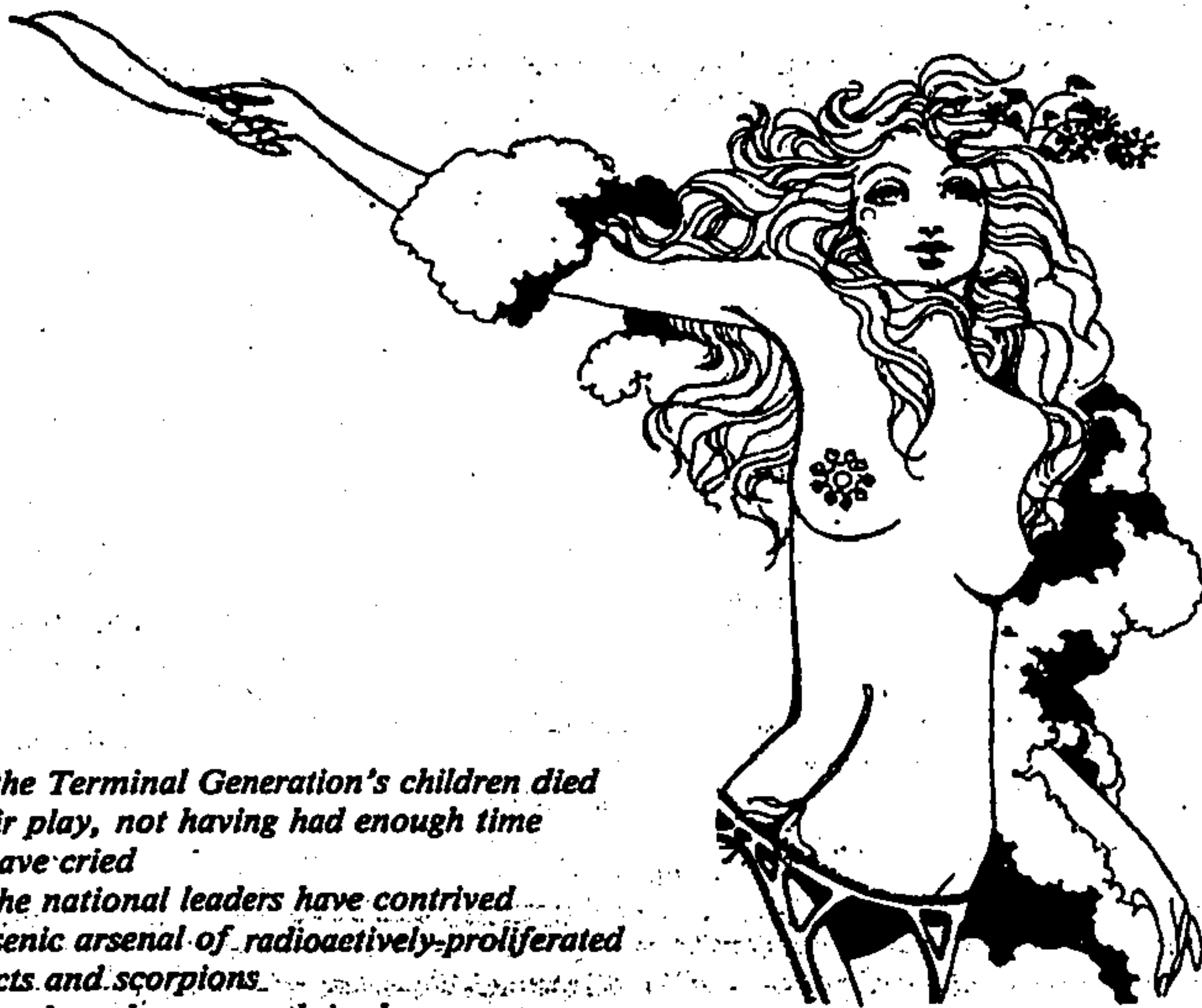
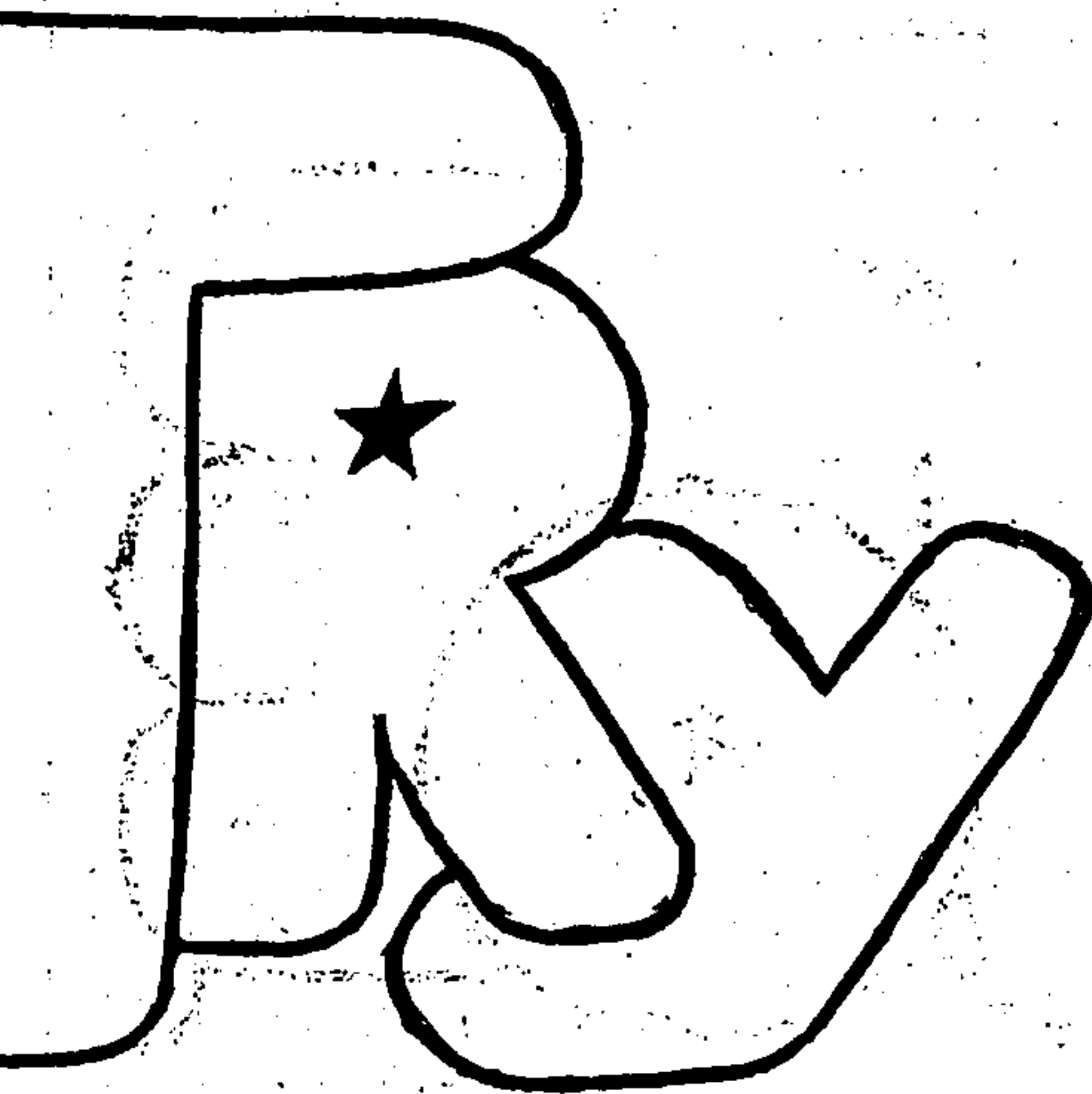
Sophisticated lady,
Is definitely liberated from
the feminine mystique which
made her feel nauseated!

Sophisticated lady,
Wears a daily, new,
white carnation in her
Vidal Sassoon-styled hair!

Sophisticated lady,
Would not enter any
male chauvinist's lair!

Sophisticated lady,
Likes art nouveau!

Sophisticated lady,
Doesn't necessarily
snort any snow!



Even the Terminal Generation's children died
In their play, not having had enough time
to have cried
That the national leaders have contrived
An arsenic arsenal of radioactively-proliferated
insects and scorpions
that have been over-thrived...



Huntington Highlights

by Bill Campbell and Tim Atkin

Welcome again from Huntington College. Tim is still recovering from the effects of TREK and a little trip he took last weekend so, hopefully, he will be back amongst the living next week. As promised from last week, there will be a film report about the Trek but that will be later on in the article.

As described last week, all the events of the TREK were well attended and most everyone enjoyed themselves all the time, except those who may have been passed out along the course of time and liquid refreshments. The Cheap Beer Nite (Thursday) and Friday's Lucky 13 Party started everyone in a grand mood for Saturday's festivities. The Canoe Trek was the first to go off and, even though the winners of the event were announced last week, it has come to our attention that there should have been one other team given the highlight too. Through very thorough and well-thought out planning, the careful selection of team members and the proper timing of "team meetings" to check and further change their course position, have, for the second year in a row, successively captured the acclaim as being the last team to cross the finish line. Our hats go off to these people for their hours of long work and practice; Mike Fenton, Phil Noble, Jill Christillaw, Randy Gallagher, Marty Dotto, Greg Littleford and Ian Henniger. We would also like to thank the people from Star Wars that put in any entry for the races; C3 p0 and Lord Darth Vader and family.

The film report of Trek is now ready. Technical problems have prevented showing all that happened but here are a few of the scenes that went on during the Canoe Trek.



They're at the post.



Vader's Raiders.



After the ball is over.

After the races, hot apple "cider" was served to warm everyone up for the rest of the day. One would be surprised how strong plain, ordinary apple juice can get after being heated for a while. The afternoon activities went very fast and, soon, we had to get ready for the night's wing ding where, as was reported last week, a good time was had by all.

Over this past weekend, a few of our people went down to the French River Trek held by U.C. It, too, will be remembered for some time as many returned with a number of momentos of the journey.

In sports, our Men's and Women's Foot-ball teams are busy this week as they will meet and then devour, humiliate, trample over and otherwise defeat teams from U. of S., U.C., SPAD and all our other opponents.

The next event coming up is the Hallowe'en Party, and the usual activities leading up to and after the party. Again, for those of you registered at Huntington but not living on campus, this party is another opportunity for you to come out of the woodwork and join in. So, come along to the party next Saturday, October 28th and participate. You do not know what you are missing!!

Finally, in answer to the comments made to the number of photos I take, I do not go around taking pictures all the time...just a little over 97.45639 per cent of the time.

Well, that's all for now. Hope to see you all again next week, so, goodnight or whatever from Bill Campbell and Tim Atkin for Huntington Highlights.

TRANS TRIVIA

by Smith et Jones

"Wow!" "Was he ever interesting!" "I even forgot to take notes!" No, no, it wasn't Burt Reynolds! Those are just some of the comments we overheard after the lectures given by Eugene Nida last week. The turnout was unbelievable - standing room only at the morning lecture! ("I'm impressed", says Jones. "Yea, but she impresses easily", says Smith.)

However, we were NOT impressed (that's the royal "we", as we're both Leos) with the turnout for our Bowling Party Friday night. Félicitations aux étudiants de première année qui constituaient 45 pourcent des quilleurs. (We should have been in math!) En outre, c'est une étudiante de première année qui a remporté le prix pour avoir compté le plus de points. C'est étrange que l'étudiante qui a compté le moins de points (on lui a décerné un prix aussi) est en quatrième. (Does that mean your bowling skills deteriorate with age?)

La soirée s'est poursuivie au centre social de Thorneoloe,

où on a dégusté de la pizza et de la bière. (BURP...Smith!) The Entertainer of the Year Award goes to Miss Terry Jacobs, who delighted us with toe-tapping songs from the East Coast, (John Allan Cameron, eat your heart out!) - you could almost smell the fish! (No, it was the anchovies on the pizza.) (On a aussi pratiqué notre chanson-thème: "Y en a pas comm' nous". Those of you interested in learning it, just ask one of the 20 people who were there.

Don't let such a low figure discourage you (after all, look at the Canadian dollar). We're expecting a much better turn-

out for our spaghetti dinner on November 24th (aren't we?), especially since Jones and I aren't doing the cooking. We'll be there just the same.

Getting back to the Canadian dollar, it will still buy you a set of dictionaries. Our Student Council will be ordering Harraps, le Petit Robert...Ask your rep about it as soon as possible coz the deadline for placing your order is Friday, October 27th. And, while you've got your wallet out, \$4.00 will buy you a Trans T-shirt. Yes, our new stock is in. See your rep.

A la prochaine

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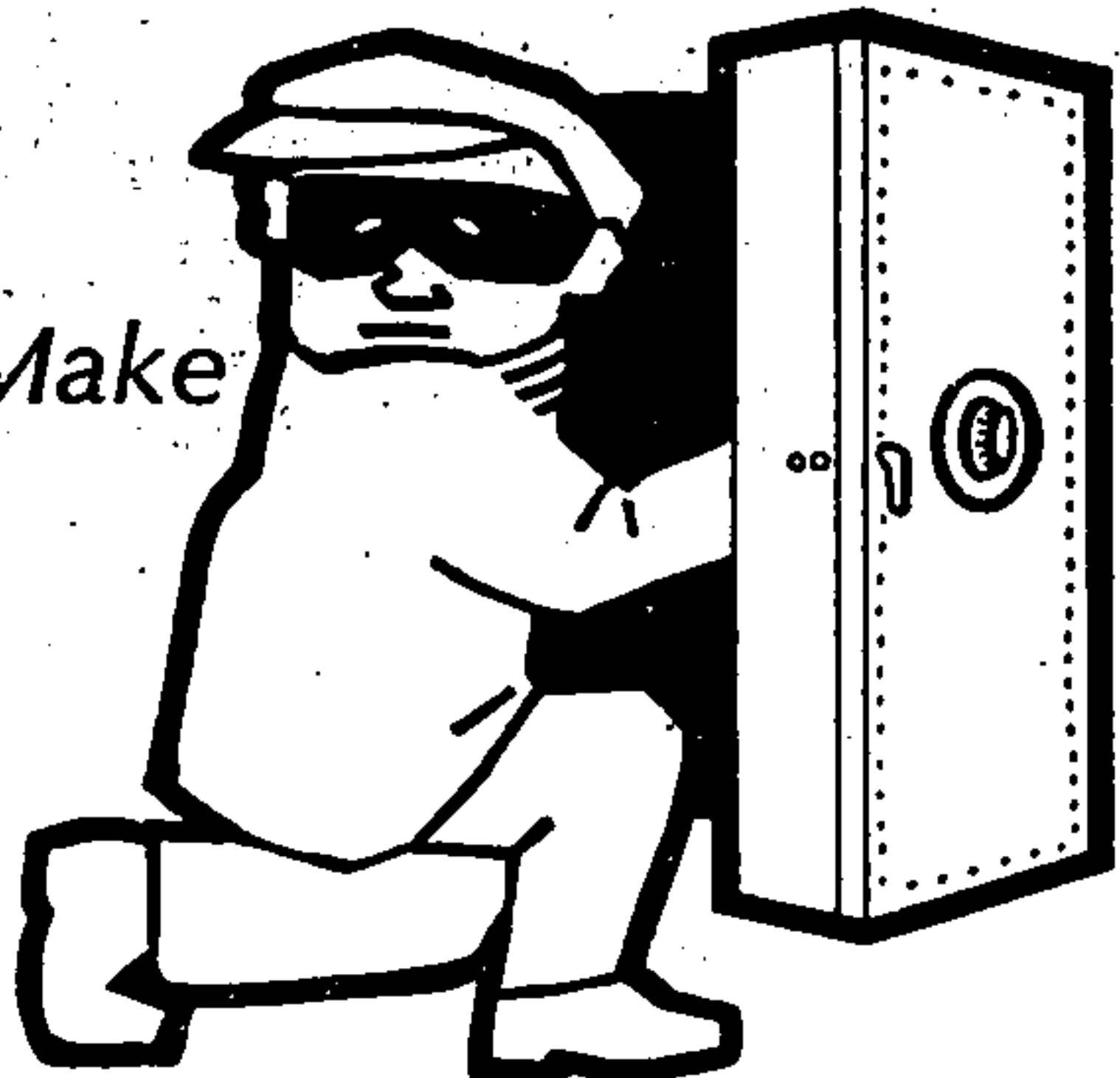
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Wanna Make
Some
Money?



Why not sell a few ads for *Lambda*? We pay a twenty per cent commission on whatever you sell, and you can learn a lot about *the business* in the process. You really don't need any experience; we'll train you in whatever you'll need to know.

Is it easy? You bet! The current economic crisis downtown leaves Laurentian with the dubious privilege of being one of the few places in town with people who have a little money to spend. So...

Watch businessmen fall over themselves to avail themselves of your services. Leap the \$200 mark in a single sale. Sell full page ads faster than a speeding banker. C'mon folks.

SELL ADS FOR LAMBDA

by David O'Brien

Will the rock world's champion cult-generator please stand up and take a bow? A survey would likely prove that this title belongs to Peter Gabriel, so long as Dead Heads (the acid-deranged followers of the The Grateful Dead) were excluded from the questioning. In his seven years as the main artistic voice behind Genesis, Gabriel generated an avid following of loyal fans. This period (1969-1975) saw the development of a very original brand of art rock. Combining magical lyrics with complex stage theatrics and mime resulted in a very special concert. But, alas, all good things must come to an end. Gabriel was the first of the members of Genesis (as it had been since Nursery Cryme) to depart for more individual artistic freedom (he was to be followed by guitarist Steve Hackett).

Gabriel: Cult Master

Peter Gabriel took a long time to produce his debut solo album, which was released in 1977 to favorable critical acclaim and slow sales. A combination of the eccentricities of Gabriel and producer Robert Fripp succeeded in alienating the Fleetwood Mac crowd. The two have collaborated on the latest album, even writing a song together. In the song, which is called "Exposure" Fripp is credited with playing frippertronics, what-

ever the hell that might be.

Peter Gabriel has always maintained a somewhat unapproachable stance. His music is not easily decipherable; his lyrics can be very confusing as they expand outwards along various tangents. Dark conflict (man vs. man, man vs. himself and man vs. nature) is everywhere on this album. "Home Sweet Home" tells the story of a shotgun wedding gone wrong:

*Nothing really worked out right, things got broke,
they stayed that way*

*None of our friends came around at night and little
Sam got no place to play*

*"We've got to get out of here, Bill", she said "I've been
telling you all the while"*

*When I came home from work that night she'd jumped out
the window with our child.*

DON'T RUSH THROUGH THE DETAILS. WE DIDN'T.

GALLIUM-ARSENIDE PHOSPHIDE METERING CELL.

Latest generation sensor, fastest reaction without troublesome infrared sensitivity.

LOW BATTERY DRAIN.

A mere 1.6 miliamps give approximately 110 hours metering per set of batteries. Enough for over a year of average shooting.

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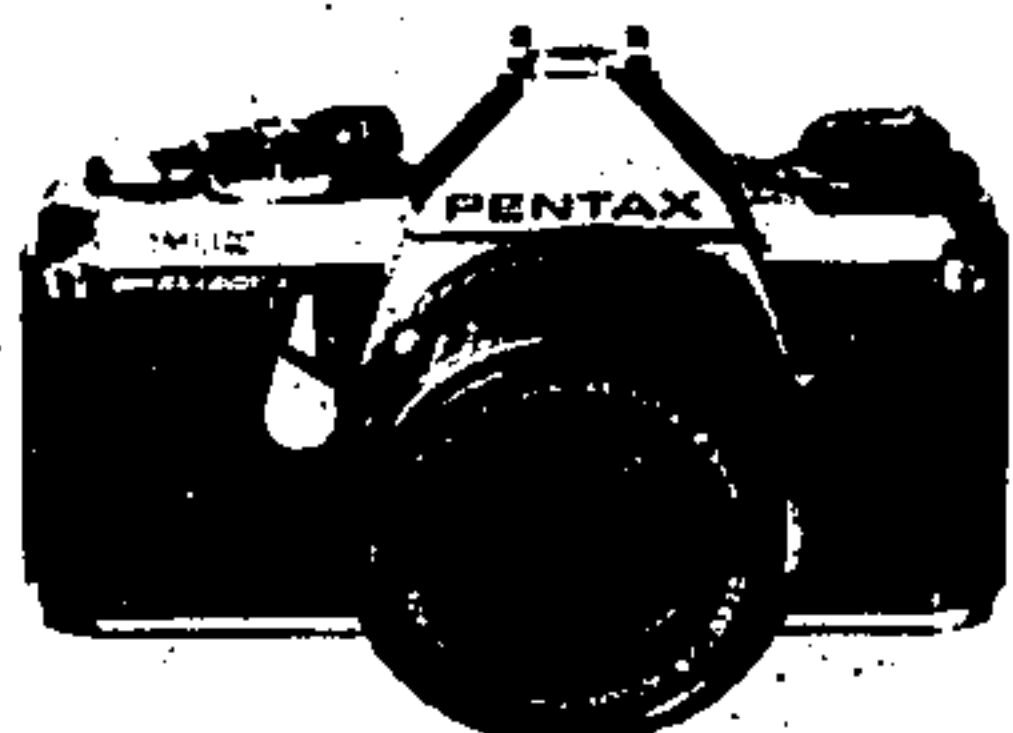
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The song goes on to tell how the husband gambled the insurance money, won and bought "a country house with an antique carved oak door".

The first two songs, "On the Air" and "D.I.Y." (do it yourself) are comparable to the rocker from the first album, "Solsbury Hill". "A Wonderful Day in a One-Way World" is a great reggae song with a driving Jerry Marrotta drum beat.

Gabriel has said that each of his solo albums is but another issue of his musical "magazine", therefore explaining, (as was the case with his first album) the lack of a title, other than the artist's name. His hair shorn almost bald, he again packed the Gardens concert bowl on Oct. 16 in Toronto.

Perhaps this second album is somewhat weaker than the first, but it may be the first step in a new direction for Peter Gabriel. It is an interesting record, which seems to improve with each listening.

Music Notes:

Costello (Elvis, not Lou, you Lappas disco deviates) Nov. 3, O'Keefe Center, Toronto.

Bruce Springsteen, Nov. 16, Gardens (sold out already, thank God for friends in the right places).



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Laurentian Soccer Vees Clinch Playoff Spot

by Doug Rose

The Laurentian Voyageur Varsity Soccer Team clinched at least second place and a playoff berth in the O.U.A.A. Eastern division with a win over the Royal Military College and a draw with Queen's this past weekend. Laurentian remains in first place by a point. Queen's, however, with

a game in hand, can take sole possession with a victory over RMC in their last game of the season.

In Sunday's game, Oscar Albuquerque, Vee's captain, supplied all the offensive firepower with four goals as the Voyageurs upended RMC 4-2 in their last league game. Winston Hackett was hampered with a foot injury sustained

in Saturday's game and the Vees were also without the services of Walter Michelluti who also sprained his ankle on Saturday in the Queen's game.

Against Queen's, Laurentian came back from a 2-1 deficit to tie the Gaels at two a piece. Crammer Forth scored for Laurentian in the first half and, after the Vees swarmed all over Queen's in the latter half, Hackett scored to tie it up.

Coach Greg Zorbas of the Voyageurs was pleased with his troops spirited efforts in the weekend games but described that second half of the Queen's game as "frustrating" for Laurentian because the vees were unable to pull out a win and clinch first place. Besides overpowering them and keeping the Gaels on the defensive for the entire second half, the Vees hit the



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FIELD HOCKEY

The Laurentian Women's Field Hockey Team moved a step closer to winning the 1978 OWIAA Field Hockey Championship by going undefeated in three matches this weekend in the first round of the championships at Toronto. Laurentian defeated Trent 5-1, Queen's 3-1, and shut out the University of Toronto 3-0 to advance to the finals next weekend at York University.

Team captain, Noreen Murphy led the Vees with eight goals in the three games while other goal scorers were Sue Payrel with two and Mary Ellen Sampson adding another. Myrna Kulas provided stellar goaltending for Laurentian, allowing only two goals in the three game tourney.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Laurentian Cross Country Team finished an impressive third place in the Guelph Invitational Meet this past weekend. Individually, the brilliant husband and wife team of Nils and Chris Lavallee again proved their excellence. In the 8,000 metres, Nils finished first with a time of 22 minutes while in the women's 5,000 metres, Chris finished second with a time of 19:01 minutes.

Mrs. Lavallee was a busy woman this past weekend as she also broke an OWIAA record for the 3,000 metres in the Ontario University Track and Field Championship in Kingston. Mrs. Lavallee ran in a time of 9:35.4 to win the event, bettering the existing record held by Kathy Prosser of Brock by 11 seconds.

On the whole, the Laurentian women's team finished 6th out of nine teams entered while the men's team finished eighth out of eleven entered teams.

On the women's side of the championships, Heather Chisolm and Debbie Poeta placed second and third respectively (12.9 seconds and 13.1 seconds) in the 100 metre final. Poeta also finished fourth in the 200 metre with a time of 26.9 seconds. Shelley Lotus placed fifth in the 100 metre hurdles while Mary Ellen Lanteigne ran her own person-
cont'd. on page 11.

thought it
was a
bird...
eh?!



Intramural Tennis Draws to Close- ready for hockey?



by Doug Rose

The intramural tennis tournament finally drew to a close last week after four weeks of Sudbury weather harassment, with some very close finals. Diana Smith and Julie Gibbs bounced back from a 5-2 deficit to win 6-5 against Lise Essiembre and Laura Veno in women's doubles. The all-Spad men's doubles final was equally exciting as Cam "Soupy" Campbell and Toby Rasmussen, the veterans, overcame an 8-4 deficit to win 10-8 over the rookies, Dan Gleason and Sean Jenkins.

In mixed doubles, Sandy Knox and tennis sensation, Ray Savignac, breezed to victory over Keith Phillips and Lise Essiembre, who took the place of an injured Karen Day. The men's singles final also featured a comeback as Jörn Peterson came from 3-1 and 3-2 deficits in straight sets to win 6-3, 6-3 and capture the final over Cam Campbell. The women's singles are still yet to be played. Laura Veno will meet the winner of the Julie Gibbs - Lise Essiembre match in the final.

The intramural basketball league is now accepting entries

for both the men and women's leagues for the upcoming season. Teams will be allowed a minimum of eight players and a maximum of twelve. Entries must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 3, before 5:00 p.m. to the Phys. Ed. Centre main desk or to John Lee, Room 516, University College. All games will be played at the Phys. Ed. Centre, Tuesday and Thursday nights with a tentative starting date of Nov. 7. Competition will be a round robin with playoffs to determine the champion. For further information call John at 673-3980. Anyone interested in refereeing and/or scorekeeping is also asked to contact John.

Attention all you scrummers! Your time has come to bring your talents out of the closet and into the limelight at Laurentian. Anyone interested in forming (and playing in) a Voyageur Rugby Club please contact Ed Bernacki at 673-9924 or Mike Vidito at 673-0030.

Laurentian's ever-popular men's intramural hockey program is fast approaching and it's time now to enter your team of 11-17 players. Submit your team list plus the \$50 entry fee per team to the Phys. Ed. Centre no later than October 27 at 10:00 p.m.

LAURENTIAN CROSS COUNTRY RECORDS TOPPLE AT MEET

cont'd. from page 10.

al best of 5:13.9 to finish ninth in the 1500 metre. The women's 4 x 100 metre relay team finished fifth with a time of 54.5 seconds.

On the men's side, Peter Kipfer finished fourth in the 110 metre hurdles running in 16.0 seconds, a Laurentian record. Bob Lenelim ran the same race in 16.4 seconds. Kipfer also placed 6th in the 400 metre hurdles with a time of 59.9 seconds. Marcel Boudreau finished 7th in the 10,000 metre run with a personal best time of 32:47.2.

And in the steeplechase, Boudreau finished fifth with a time of 9:53.7. Nils Lavalée, in a time of 14:37.2 finished third in the 5,000 metre. The men's 4 x 100 metre relay finished seventh.

In field events, Paul Pruloux finished fifth in the javelin with a toss of 50.74 metres. Jerry Lyon jumped 6.14 metres to place 10th in the long jump while Roger Couture finished eighth in the pole vault with a jump of 3.4 metres.

VOLLEYBALL

Both the men's and women's varsity volleyball teams played in St. Catharines this weekend at the Brock Invitational Tournament. Coach Kit Lefroy of the Male Voyageurs was satisfied with his team's play as they bounced back

from an early loss to Guelph to defeat Wilfred Laurier and York. Lefroy used ten players in tournament play and was particularly impressed with newcomer Arnold Strajs and returnees Al Turner, Jörn Peterson, Brent Baker and Paul Beland. However, Baker was forced to miss much of the play because of a contracted virus.

The women's team overcame the first game jitters of

losing to York in the first match by defeating Ryerson and narrowly losing to McMaster in one of the most exciting games of the tournament. Coach Rob Perfect was pleased overall by the girls play as they were missing Jan Green who injured her ankle in the first game.

The regular season for both the men's and women's teams does not begin until mid-November.

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Wednesday nights with a tentative starting date of Mon. Nov. 6. So all you Darryl Sittlers and Guy Lafleurs better lace up those skates and loosen up. Note, however, that all those who have signed OHA cards are ineligible as are Dave Schultzes and Tiger Williams. By the way, would you believe Dodgers in '79?

APPLICATION FORMS FOR TEACHER EDUCATION

A common application form allowing three choices of universities offering consecutive programs in elementary and secondary teacher education programs is now available at:

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L919

or

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Ar. Toronto Terminal.....11:10 p.m.

-SUNDAYS OR MONDAY HOLIDAYS-

Lv. Toronto Terminal5:00 p.m.
Lv. Barrie6:30 p.m.
Lv. Parry Sound8:20 p.m.
Ar. University10:10 p.m.

Buses loop counter-clockwise through campus; please board at any Sudbury Transit Bus Stop.

Your Students' General Association has arranged with Gray Coach Lines to sell special reduced fare tickets to Toronto and other points. Individual tickets as far as Toronto may be purchased from the driver or at the SGA Office: Room G-9, Student Street.

CURRENT TIME TABLE

Effective October 29th

8:05 a.m. - Tues. & Fri.
* 8:15 a.m. - Exc. Sunday
*10:30 a.m. - Sunday NON-STOP
12:45 p.m. - EXPRESS
12:45 p.m.
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Would the three people who took the Toronto to Laurentian Gray Coach Bus on Sunday, October 15, 1978, please contact the S.G.A. office, Rm. G-9 Student Street 673-3647 concerning rebate for cab-fare.



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TEACHING AND LEARNING

The Office of the Coordinator of the Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning is C105B, ext. 654. Office hours are generally Monday through Friday, 9 to 3:15. Due to the lack of secretarial staff, the phone will not get answered if the Coordinator is not in the office! **DON'T GIVE UP! KEEP TRYING!**

Please feel free to drop by C105 to acquaint yourself with our growing resource center and the various services that can be offered. We are also interested in your suggestions regarding our role in the university.

MUSAC

Ivan Wheale returns to Sudbury with an exhibition of his recent paintings and watercolours. Ivan is a former resident of Sudbury, presently living and working on Manitoulin Island.

He has exhibited at the Tygeson Gallery, Montreal; Grimsby Public Art Gallery; Galerie Dresdnere, Toronto; the Sudbury Public Library, the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre, etc. He has also participated in numerous group exhibitions.

The Benjamin Islands lie about six miles off the north shore of Lake Huron and are part of the famed canoe route of the voyageurs, known as the North Channel. The body consists of a core of brotite

syenite with an outer shell of quartz monzonite and are dated as millions of years old. **NOTE:** A special limited edition (signed and numbered) of **The South Benjamin Islands and Crocker Island**, will be for sale (\$40.00) during the exhibition.

Join us November 3, at 7:30 p.m. when Ivan Wheale will give a slide lecture on his work.

CUTBACKS CAMPAIGN
Your education is being sabotaged!

Any students interested in helping to organize an anti-cutbacks campaign at Laurentian please contact Tim Moyle at the S.G.A. office, Rm. G-9 Student Street, 673-3647.

Your education may depend on it.

WILEY'S FEMUR

The first Wiley's of the year turned out very well on Sunday, thanks to the musical talents of Ka Hin Hong and friends (Warren, Ray, and Miss Peggy) and of Neil Lefave and friends (Ellen and Corinne). Thanks also to Mr. Romeo Bertoli, who is helping us to improve our facilities - and to a great audience that night!

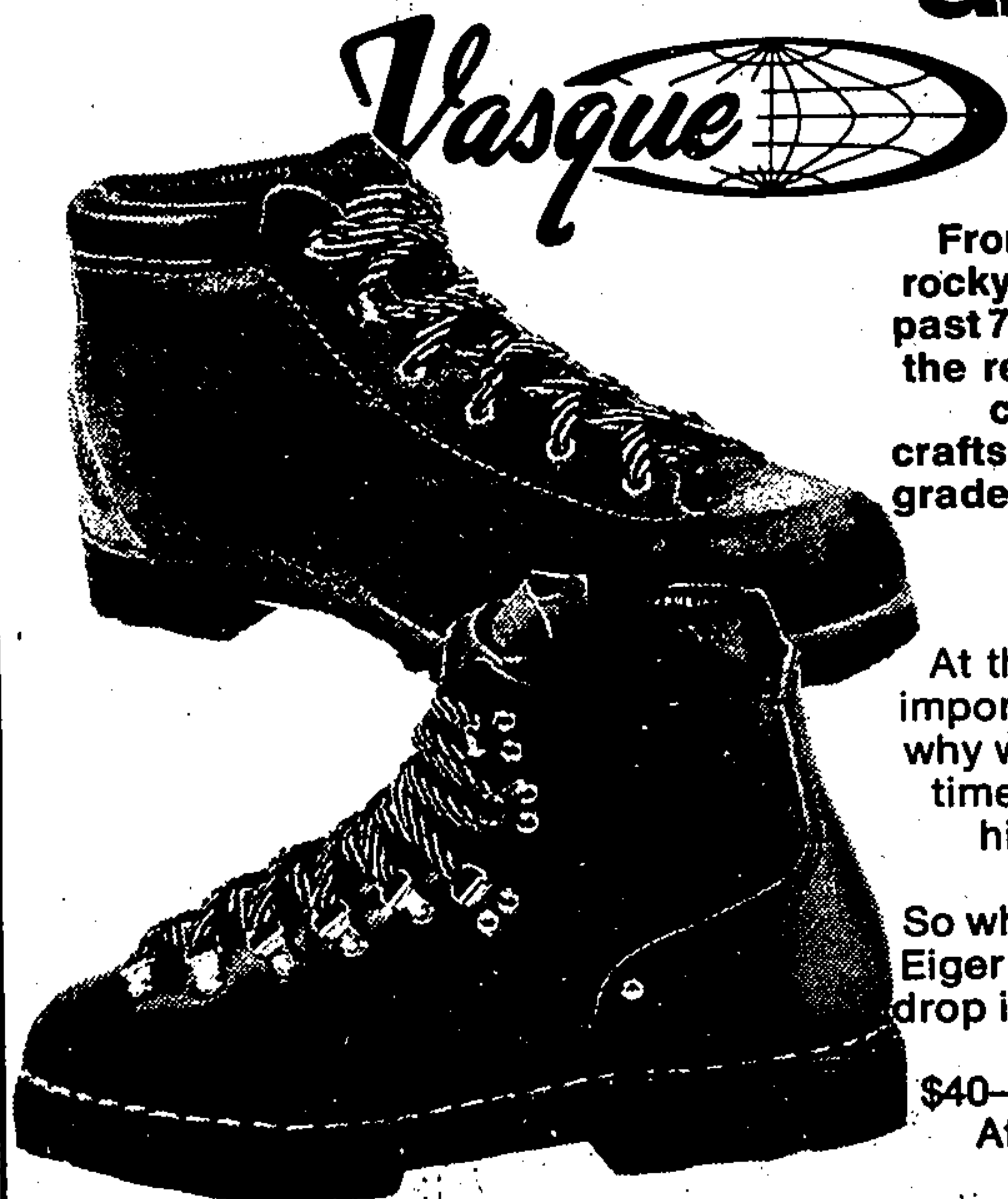
Next week features Dave Robbins, Sika Eliev, and Dave Eckbrecht - also ventilation, more chairs, and a larger assortment of coffees and teas. Maybe even cider, Bonimart willing....

Thanks to those of you who came out - I believe I saw someone from every residence - and we'll look for you again next week.

P.S.: We're glad to be back. (Ellen - thanks for Desperado)

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Thurs. Nov. 9: 7-8 p.m. - F218
3. Essay Writing I. Organization
Tues. Nov. 7: 12-1 p.m. - A304
Thurs. Nov. 9: 7-8 p.m. - F218
4. Student Run Seminars
Tues. Nov. 14: 12-1 p.m. - A304
Wed. Nov. 15: 7-8 p.m. - F212
5. Essay Writing II. Common Errors
Mon. Nov. 20: 7-8 p.m. - C302
Tues. Nov. 21: 12-1 p.m. - A304
6. Taking Exams
Tues. Nov. 28: 12-1 p.m. - A304
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Bring a group and play a round of bridge and meet fellow part-time students.

Tues., Oct. 31/78 - 9 to 11 p.m. History War Games
Resource Person: Professor D.K. Buse
Come and find fellow students interested in this activity. Professor Buse will be available to answer any questions concerning historical background of games.

Wed., Nov. 1/78 - 9 to 11 p.m. Chess Night
Chess sets will be available or bring your own and play.

Thurs., Nov. 2/78 - 9 to 11 p.m. Poetry Reading Night
Supplied by the English Department.

Sun., Nov. 5/78 - 2 to 4 p.m. Coffee House
Come and visit Laurentian with your family and drop by for coffee and live musical entertainment supplied by Sudbury Federation of Musicians, Local 290.